It is so dark and silent! Vanished in leat and bloom, The swan-song dies in distance, The star is lost in gloom.

GIVE MESKISSES.

tiive me kisses—do not stay Courting in that careful way : All the coins your lips can prin Never will exhaust the mint ; Kiss me, then, Every moment—and again!

Give me kisses—all is waste Save the inxury we taste; And for kissing—kisses live Only when we take or give; Kiss me, then, Every moment—and again!

Give me kisses—nay, 'tis true I am just as rich as you;' And for every kiss I owe I can pay you back, you know, Kiss me, then, Every moment—and again!

OCTOBER'S SONG.

Go, Gray eyes! What know ye of laughing, Giddy with glee from the mere sunshine? Go to your books! What know ye of quading. Luscious Juice from the riotous vine? All the earth is full of frolicking; Growing is over; harvest is done; All the trees are ready for rollicking, Glowing scarlet with rustical fun.

Waited to hear the song beguiling,

THE AUTUMN WIND.

The Lady of Lindenwold.

A STORY IN FOUR PARTS. BY MRS. R. B. EDSON.

CHAPTER VI.

HERE was not in all New England a prettier or more charmtion, or some other science-I don't

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mit to no such treatment. He had fully resolved to have the girl for his wife, and slowly and surely he bound the meshes of his will about her; drawing port over the affair, and heavy rewards voice said:

There had been unusual preparations made for this particular celebration of which I write; and pet lambs and spring chickens, in countless numbers had devotedly laid down their lives that the Goddess of Liberty might be appeased. Eggs were beaten till they frothed at the mouth; prudent house, wives sighed and shut their eyes when they measured the butter and sugar to be offered to this great national deity, in the form of marvelous loaves of cake and dainty pastry. There had been nothing else talked of in Springport and the surrounding regions for a month. Every girl had got satisfactorily settled in her into the particular "mustin" in which is a strange tale to a strange tale which I write; and pet lambs and spring to a strange tale which I write; and pet lambs and spring to a strange tale which I write; and pet lambs and spring to a strange tale which I write; and pet lambs and spring to a strange tale which I write; and pet lambs and spring to a strange tale which I wild a graceful clembration in the strain in the strain of the particular "mustin" in which is a strange tale which I write; and pet lambs and strained tale with sudden tenderness.

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The rich color in her check wavered and beckoned her to follow.

"Miss Livingston," he called, "I fully appreciate the honor of the invitation, but shall

glance backward.
"Perhaps."
"I don't think it will be best."

"I dare say not—that is for you."
"Or for you—or that beardless either!" he said, savagely. Only once or twice afterward, during

tain, the more eager is perverse human nature to obtain it. She had accepted

ding. A few evenings before it was to that nature myself," she said, haughtily, but with a quivering lip.

son's after some mysterious pattern that Susie had received from New York, and thing! Did you think I meant anything

in cautiously, as an angler does his vie-tim. were offered, and every effort made to find some trace of Allen. But the search common mortals, Miss Livingston?"

rounding regions for a month. Every girl had got satisfactorily settled in her mind the particular "mustin" in which she would fascinate and distract the rural swains, and every youth, who had left off round jackets and learned to smoke rattan and grape vines, had his "girl" the destroyer slowly tightening upon my vitals. I do not think I should have disturbed the sweet content. You would not have been happier, dear, if you had off course; for latterly he had appropriation. The word of the way in the destroyer slowly tightening upon my vitals. I do not think I should have disturbed the sweet content. You would not have been happier, dear, if you had off course; for latterly he had appropriation. The word in the magnificant eyes that were lattered to satisfactorily settled in her in the magnificant eyes that were lattered to satisfactorily settled in her in the magnificant eyes that were lattered to satisfactorily settled in her in the magnificant eyes that were lattered to satisfactorily settled in her in the magnificant eyes that were lattered to ward him. His eyes rested on her a moment in unconscious admiration. She saw and knew that it was admiration—nothing more. But if she were only out of the way!

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Orpha Ashley went with Mark Allen, of course; for latterly he had appropriated her to himself quite despotically.

The morning dawned with the proverbial fairness of that favored day. The tables looked splendid—as for that matter everything does in these days of adjectives,—the dancing-boards, swings, etc., were in usual pienic spirit. Presently there was quite a little flutter among the group of girls who had gathered in the "arbor," as a pretty rural summer-house, made of grape vines, in their native haunts, was called.

"Hope Mark Allen will have grace"

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"The was pare, may and the suddenly remembering himself, and blushing at his own rudeness.

"Ah! And whom an I to have the flerce, both one of entertaining?"

"One whom I think you will meet—hone whom it is an honor to know," he merciful, and end my suspense at the merciful and end of the suspension of suspension of the merciful and on

astonishing circumstance can only be accounted for by their entire pre-occupation and absorption in the pienic question and absorption in the pienic question. alone during the funeral services at the church, a sullen, dark-browed man, with deep-set grey eyes, crept stealthily into drawer, drew therefrom a soiled, unsealed letter, and a little packet of papers,
A flerce smile of exultation crossed his
face, as he put them carefully in his
pocket, relocked the desk, placed the key

she said with charming earnestness:
"My dear child! what can be more

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There was a light rap outside and a voice said:

"Are the gates of paradise closed to find some trace of Allen. But the search proved fruitless; and at length the affair was comparatively forgotten. Orpha econyen
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"Hope Mark Allen will have grace enough to introduce us."

"Well, he won't," said another," he'll have made everything straight and plain in these papers, so that you will have no difficulty in the matter. I think it will be better for our child, or I would not probably did not hear, for which she felt intensely thankful. He was half-raised lashes, as she encountered the dark, eloquent eyes of the young man bent directly upon her.

"This way, St. Orme," said Fred Masen, drawing St. Orme's arm through his own, "I want to introduce you to leave our native town for a home among strangers. But they will lake to the wanderer, or cased to care for him. You will take this letter too, and give it to them with the papers, in which I have written everything which is necessary to establish your claim. Put them in the lower, ight hand corner of the desk, and lock it securely."

She crossed the room, and did as he toward a little hook by the window where she kept it. Half way across the lad only known!

"I thank you, Mr. St. Orme," she said, with pleased cordiality. "Where that of have you left our guest?"

her arm through hers with graceful cou-

in saving them; yet she managed to in-"My dear child! what can be more pleasant and delightful than living in your simple cottage, with your papa and pleasing and flattering to a high-toned,

strange power to bend and control weaker ones. There was a strong magnetic force in the man, that had been, probably, the great element of his success. He had conceived a violent passion for Orpha Ashley, and, though she did not love him, she felt attracted to-mirers with saucy words or careless indifference, but Mark Allen would sub-mirers with saucy words or careless indifference, but Mark Allen would sub-mirers with saucy words or careless in the curtains, but peeped cautiously over the short, white curtains, then so dove the short, white curtains, then so dover the short was appointed; and if he did, if she looked as poor, and the curtains, then so dover the short, white curtains, then so dover the short, white curtains, then so dover the short was appointed; the hit trailed over a higher bit of wicker was a flash, and insignificant to him as she did to here short, white curtains, then so do hide her momentary embarase, the hide her momentary embarase, was cash, the first plants of the strong trailed in black.

She stood toying with a splendid vine that trailed over a higher bit of wicker was a flash, and insignificant to him as she did to hide her momentary emba

and fascinated him half an hour ago, if "How? I beg your pardon. What he could have looked in upon her now. did I understand you to say?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.] ANECDOTES OF PUBLICMEN.

And now we add to the catalogue of the suddenly called the name of the be-loved William Prescott Smith, of Baltierything which is necessary to establish your claim. Put them in the lower, right hand corner of the desk, and lock it securely."

She crossed the room, and did as he requested, taking out the key and going toward a little hook by the window where she kept it. Half way across the room, she uttered a wild shrick, and fell in a swoon of terror at her husband's feet; for there, at that window, peering in between the pale clusters of clematis, and would have declined going in between the pale clusters of clematis, and would have declined going in. And so one after another of the group
was introduced to Charley St. Orme, a
young man who had been in Springport
a whole week, and the girls had not
found it out! This very unusual and
where she kept it. Half way across the
room, she uttered a wild shrick, and fell
in a swoon of terror at her husband's
to the long drawing-room. I left
him absorbed in the family portraits."
Annie, naturally timid, shrank back
and would have declined going in, but
was the wild, haggard face of Mark AlMiss Livingston insisted, and even drew
with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and lately recalled to an important po-But Russel stood still before the porchurch, a sullen, dark-browed man, with deep-set grey eyes, crept stealthily into the little sitting-room, and fitting the key to the lock of the lower right hand and the fine arts, he was a companion for scholars and statesmen. Nature had en-dowed him with a rarely handsome form "Nor young St. Orme." he sneered.
"If you choose to have it so."
"It's no use for you and I to quarrel, round has stripling, if he has got a pretty face; when he is all a girt thinks of."
"It's no use for you and I to quarrel, round has stripling, if he has got a pretty face; when he is all a girt thinks of."
"It's no use for you will, darling," he said, changing his manner. "I am a hasty fellow, and perhaps a little arbitrary, sometimes. And you know how I will, darling," he said, changing his manner. "I am a hasty fellow, and perhaps a little arbitrary, sometimes. And you know how I will, darling," he said, changing his manner. "I am a hasty fellow, and perhaps a little arbitrary, sometimes. And you know how I will treat the manner of a manner. "I am a hasty follow, and perhaps a little arbitrary on talk so, and if you persist in it I will rever will all the beautiful slights and soft perfumes that ways perfumes that ways pend how in the parket of his said, changing his manner. "I am a hasty follow, and perhaps a little arbitrary sometimes. And you know how I will not be provided the care that ways the said on the pomparing them as they stood side by side. He thought them the hard ever seen; so noble, and brilliant, and grand-looking; he the more intellectual and spiritual, she the more brilliant, passionate and impulsive. They were so different from himself, with in dark, thin face, clear right with shore and salvery fountains sent up their clouds of minic mist, Out in the gardens the said, changing his manner. "I am a hasty fellow, and perhaps a little arbitrary, sometimes. And you know how I will be a provided the control of the latter of the latter of the provided the control of the latter of the latter

ety and the purity of his comic talent.
Who that ever witnessed his imitations and his buriesques can recall one that approached vulgarity? I can remember our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles through England, and our experiments the complete of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles through England, and our experiments of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles through France; how fresh and create through France; how fresh and create the complete our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles through England, and our experiments of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles through England, and our experiments of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic, our rambles of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic our rambles of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic our rambles of the complete our voyage across the Atlantic our rambles our vo "My dear child! what can be more pleasant and delightful than living in your simple cottage, with your papa and mamma, and your—"she paused uill a swift color flushed to Annie's temples, and then added—"your brother."

Something in her tone or manner annoyed the sensitive nature of the shift of friendship, and begged that Mr. Russing an swered quickly:

"One is sensible of other wants sometimes, Miss Livingston."

"Of a husband, or lover, perhaps?" she paused have promised, and an early day was fixed for the visit. Ingain.

"I am nnot conscious of any such want, Miss Livingston." she replied, flushing again.

"An! I might have known. We are not generally conscious of a want when it is already supplied."

"I do not know what you mean." she long the living the sar as whether the living the was so different—transfiguring dot that all garding. Now if there was one thing more than another that Annie was non-trivillarly.

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"I do not know

company of believers whose sanctuary rdjoins these premises." Scotty scratched his head, reflected a moment, and then said: "You rather hold over me, pard. I reckon I can't call that hand. Ante, and

"Well, you've rather got the bugle on on me. Or maybe we've both got the bugle, somehow. You don't smoke me, and I don't smoke you. You, see, one of the boys has passed on his checks, and we want to give him a good send off, and so the thing I'm now on is to route out somebody to jerk a little chin music for us and waltz him through handsomely."
"My friend, I seem to grow more and "My friend, I seem to grow more and more bewildered. Your observations are wholly incomprehensible to me. Cannot you simplify them in some way? At first I thought perhaps I understood you, but now I grope. Would it not expediate matters if you restricted your-walf to a categoryical statement of facts. self to a categorical statement of facts, unincumbered with obstructing accumu-

lations of metaphor and allegory?"

Another pause, and more reflection.
Then Scotty said: "I'll have to pass, I judge."

"You've raised me out, pard." "I still fail to catch your meaning."
"Why, that last lead of yours is too
many for me—that's the idea. I can't neither trump nor follow suit."

The clergyman sank back in his chair, perplexed. Scotty leaned his head on his hand, and gave himself up to reflection. Presently his came up, sorrowful,

"I've got it now, so's you Cavvy,' aid he. "What we want is a gospel sharp. See?"
"A what?" "Oh! Why didn't you say so before?

I am a clergyman—a parson."
"Now you talk? You see my blind and straight it like a man. Put it there!"

you see."
"Thrown up the sponge?"

"Ah! has departed to that mysteriou ountry from whose bourne no travele pard, he's dead."
"Yes, I understand."

"Oh, you do? Well, I thought maybe you might be getting tangled once
more. Yes, you see he's dead again—"
"Again! Why, has he ever been dead
before?"

"I do not known that he more eager is perverse human nature to obtain it. She had accepted Mark's escort for the day, and so she submitted; but afterward! "There are more days in which love grew to sudden marting, and her whole life blossomed all which the success of the submitted is the submitted; but afterward! and while her submitted; but afterward! "There are more days in which love grew to sudden marting, and her whole life blossomed all which the submitted and white the submitted is the submitted and more than the submitted and white the submitted is the submitted and white the submitted is the submitted is the submitted and white the submitted is the sub

and shivering it to atoms, and scattering and crushing the rare and fragrant exotics.

"Oh! Oh dear! Oh good gracious! "Why, see, we are in a bit of trouble, and the boys thought maybe you'd give a lift, if we'd tackle you,—that is if, I've cold perspiration starting all over him.

"Sweep the stuff into the street and tell Susan to wipe up the hall," she said, as coolly as if the vase had not cost more than a shilling liverage of the street and the street and tell Susan to wipe up the hall," she said, as coolly as if the vase had not cost more than a shilling liverage of the street and the street and tell Susan to wipe up the hall, "she said, as coolly as if the vase had not cost more than a shilling liverage of the street and the street and tell Susan to wipe up the hall," she said, as coolly as if the vase had not cost more than a shilling liverage of the street and the street and tell Susan to wipe up the hall, "she said, as coolly as if the vase had not cost more than a shilling liverage of the street and the street and tell Susan to wipe up the hall," she said, as coolly as if the vase had not cost more than a shilling liverage of the strike a blow.

"I am the—pardon me, I believe I do "He was always for peace, and would have peace—he would not stand disturances, pard, he was a great loss to this town. It would please the boys if they could chip in something like that and do him justice. Once, when the Micks got to throwing stones through the Methodolist Sunday School windows, Buck Fanshaw, all of his own notion, shut up his will be shown to the street and the boys thought maybe you'd give a lift, if we'd tackle you,—that is if, I've got the rights of it, and you are the head clerk of the doxology works next door."

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"I am the shepherd in charge of the flock whose fold is next door."

"The which?"

saloon, and took a couple of six shoulds, and mounted guard over the Sunday School. Says he, 'No irish need apply!"

And they didn't. He was the bulliest ward; he could man in the mountains, pard; he could run faster, jump higher, swear harder, and drink more tantgefoot whisky with-out spilling it than any man in seven-teen countries. Put that in pard; it'll

"Never shook his mother?" on so."
"Well, but why should he shake her?"
the treatment should be mainly external,—severe blisters drawn by smart ap-

"Not people of any repute?"
"Well, some that average pretty so-so."
"In my opinion, a man that would offer personal violence to his mother ought to—"

"Cheese it, pard; you've booked your ball clean outside the string. What I was a drivin' at was that he never was a drivin' at was that he never throws off on his mother—don't you see? No indeed. He gave her a house to live in, and town lots, and plenty of money; and he looked after her and took care of her all the time, and when she was down with the small pox, he set up nights and nussed her himself. I think that you're white. I think you're a square man, pard; I like you, and I'll kick any man that don't. I'll kick him until he cant tell himself from a last year's corpse! Put it there!" [Another fraternal hand-shake—and exit.]

The obsequies were all "the boys" could desire. Such a marvel of funeral pomp had never been seen in Virginia declarated a large fly-wheel. The passenger train struck a a man named Bartle and threw him into the pit. The wheel at the time of the accident was going at a speed of two hundred revolutions a minute, and the unfortunate man was carried around several times and terribly mangled.

Reports from Osceola, Ark., state that the citizens of that place have been under arms for several days. The county court was to have been opened on Monday, for the trial of Fitzpatrick, who killed Murray, the Sheriff, some weeks ago, but that individual being the County Register, would not be tried, and collected a hundred armed negroes

could desire. Such a marvel of funeral pomp had never been seen in Virginia City. The plumed hearse, the dirgebreathing brass-bands, the closed marts of business, the flags drooping at half-mast, the long plodding procession of uniformed secret societies, military battallions and fire companies, draped engines, carriages of officials and citizens in vehicles and on foot, attracted multi-itudes of spectators to the sidewalks. titudes of spectators to the sidewalks, roofs and windwalks; and for years afterward, the degree of grandeur attained by civic display in Virginia City, was determined by comparison with Buck Fanshaw's funeral.

Rev. Dr. Schaff has returned from Europe, and brings the most gratifying intelligence respecting the preparations for Conference of the Evangelical Alliance, to be held at New York city next year. In all parts of the continent, as well as in Britain, the liveliest interest cfmmon and holy ground. Every country will be represented. The day is a

"Dead before? No. Do you reckon a man has got as many lives as a cat?" But, he's awful dead now, poor old boy, and I wish I'd never seen this day. I don't know no better friend than Buck Fanshaw. I knowed him by the back; and when I know a man like him—you hear me. Take him all around pard, there never was a bullier man in the mines. No man ever knowed Buck Fanshaw to go back on a friend. But like way to Milwaukee to enter a content way to Milwaukee to enter a content way to Milwaukee will provide them with shoes before the cold weather comes on, and then give them some useful employant there never was a bullier man in the mines. No man ever knowed Buck it's all me way to Milwaukee to enter a content way

with equal and even greater force to our own country to which there has been so large an influx from China and Japan.

He said:

"One of these reasons exists in the peculiar circumstances in which the world found itself at the present day. It was no longer necessary to send men to distant lands in order that they might see specimens of the heathen. 'Take,' said his Grace, 'a return ticket to London in the middle of the season. Go either to Her Majesty's Levee, or the Lord Mayor's Banquet, or walk even through the streets, and what do you see? A cavalcade of some six carriages in the grace of the said. Wincent to sell some horses, and then returned to New York arriving there on Sunday the 6th of October. Having no friends to visit or business to transact, he walked around until 2 o'clock, and then went into an up-town saloon and had dinner. He could not tell in what street the saloon was.

After dinner he went to Central Park, and remained there through the afternoon and evening. At seven o'clock two men approached Hays. One of them the said to have a knife, which he brandished saying, "Give me your money." Hays redick elf.

I't bearing the streets, and what do you see? A cavalcade of some six carriages bearing the Burmese Ambassadors, absolutely heathen, who had come to do their homage to the greatness of Eugland in the center of England. Go to our barrister to be the only thing we saw, and we find some sixty Hindoos members of the Temple or Lincoln's inn still remaining Hindoos and heart and there through the after through the after through the after through the after two men approached Hays. One of them drew a knife, which he brandished saying, "Give me your money," Hays replied, "I have very little money," and he drew from a vest pocket a small amount, which was offered to the footpads. The one who had threatened that the said to his companion, "Shoot the ———," where upon a pistol was placed at his an individual many individual in the center of the Temple or Lincoln's inn still remaining Hindoos and heart and there through the after two men approached Hays. One of them drew a knife, which he brandished saying, "Give me your money," Hays replied, "I have very little money," and he drew from a vest pocket a small amount, which was offered to the footpads. The one who had threatened they with the knife then said to his companion, "Shoot the ———," whereupon to suffer are well expressed in the following death notice published in a Chicago paper: "Maria B., wife of Henry B., aged eighty years and died in the confident hope of a better life."

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She took her little sister Nellie, some course three roads about three roads while was a slight strip of words—about three roads while beautiful marble Flora against which was pronounced them as far as her side of the road, and then turned back. Orphan and Nellie had gone but a few steps when a man sprang studenly from the side of the road. The affrighted girls started into a swift run, the man closely pursuing.

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CRYMES AND CASUALTIES.

George B. Kingsbury, cashier of the Lackawanna Valley Bank, was garroted beaten, and gagged by three men, who

John Tigle, his wife and child, and two other men and a boy left Litchfield, Ill., on the Toledo, Wabash and Western R. R., on a hand car, on Thursday even ing, for their home some miles away, and when out a short distance they were run into by a passenger train, and Tigle, wife and child were killed. Daniel Houser, a moulder in the Niles Tool works, while duck-hunting Thurs-

day morning on the reservoir near Huntsville, accidentally shot himself while in the act of taking his gun from the skiff which he and a companion were using. The shot took effect in his neck, killing him instantly. He was thirty-two years of age, and leaves a wife and one child. His remains were brought etry like her pa's. here this morning.

A boy in Boston was arrested for horrible cruelties upon other boys, induc please the boys more than anything you ling them to go into solitary places, and could say Aud you can say, pard, that he never shook his mother." say that the boy must be diseased, and should be treated accordingly. If so, "That's what I say—but some people plications of birch, and long confinement without company. His is not a

A fatal and singular accident occur red this forenoon at Everson, Preston & Co.'s iron mill, near Lock No. 1. The track of the Pittsburgh, Washington and Baltimore Railroad runs within five feet of a large fly-wheel. The passen-ger train struck a a man named Bartle and threw him into the pit. The wheel at the time of the accident was going

ty court was to have been opened on Monday, for the trial of Fitzpatrick, who killed Murray, the Sheriff, some weeks ago, but that individual being the County Register, would not be tried, and collected a hundred armed negroes. to defend him. On Wednesday a collis-ion occurred between the negroes and the same number of whites, and one of the former was killed, when the negroes dispersed. Fitzpatrick has now gone to Critenden County for reinforcements, and threatens to burn the town on his

Monday night about 11 o'clock James McWilliams and M. A. Moore, two com-positors employed in the Times office, Chicago, were walking along Clinton street, near Adams, when their attention was attracted by one of tour men sitting on the tence in front of the house, few words with the four men. started on their way up street. They had only gone a few steps when one of the men drew a pistol and fired at them, the shot taking effect in McWilliam's head. He ninntee 'The assessin and his companions ran off, and have escaped identification or arrest. McWilliams was a quiet civil boy of eighteen and the murder

death of six persons. A new house being erected at 108 Market street, be-tween Third and Fourth, four stories high, fell about 7 o'clock, crushing in the rear part of two houses adjoining. One was J. C. Webb's printing office; shoes before the cold weather comes on, and then give them some useful employment. There are few greater curses in the Papal countries of Europe than the thousands of dirty and lazy friars who live upon the charity of the public instead of earning their own living.

The Congress of Old Catholics convened at Cologne, on Thursday, the 19th, inst. Much enthusiasm was manifested inst. Much enthusiasm was manifested family were recovered, consisting of family were recovered, consisting of Nolte and wife, a baby eighteen months old, a little girl about six years old, and the journeyman. All were dead. One the journeyman. All were dead. One
of the boys died afterwards, evidently
from internal jnjuries. No cause is
known for the accident, but it is reported
the walls were put up too quick, before
the mortar was well set. Much feeling
is excited in the city by the affair and
the frequency of similar accidents, causing much comment and talk about creating an office of building inspector.
Johns leaves a wife and two children.

Central Park Police took to St. Louis Hospital a young man whom they had found in the Park with a pistol shot ants. Monday Coronor Young was summoned to St. Lukes Hospital to take the ante-mortem deposition of the dying man. He said his name was James Hays. From his story he told to the Coroner, it appears that Hays, who resides in Watertown, N. Y., went to Cape Vincent to sell some horses and then the coronal fifteen pounds in flesh, from dissipation.

struggle followed and the pistol was dis-charged, the ball whizzing through his hand. In the excitement Hays was robbed of a wallet containing \$600. In-

with any organization sequestrated from a sceniar concerns, and devoted to self-ing actrifice in the interest of morality?"

"All down but nire—set 'em up on the other alley, pard!"

"Why, you're most to many for me, you know. When you get in with your left, I hunt grass every time."

"How? Begin again?"

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"That's it."

"Yery well. Was he a good man, and" "There—see that; don't put up another chip till I look at my hand. A good man, says you? Pard, it ain't no name for it. He was the best man that ever—in the feathen will be converting the heathen, the heathen will be converting the heathen, the heathen, the heathen will be converting the heathen, the heathen, the heathen, the heathen, the heathen will be converting the heathen, the heathen, the heathen will be converting the heathen, the heathen, the heathen will be converting the heathen, the heathen will be converting the heathen, the heathen will be converting the heathen, the heathen, the heathen will be converting the heathen, the heathen, the heathen will be converting the heathen, the heathen will be converting the heathen, the heathen, the heathen, the heathen will be converting the heathen, the heathen, the heathen will be converting the heathen, the heathen will be converting the heathen, the heathen, the heathen, the heathen, the heathen will be converted to make the roboer, assumen

ADVERTISING RATES.

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Rusiness cards 1.25 per line per annur Yearly advertisers discontinuing their adverwill be charged according to the above rates. Transient advertisements must invariably be paid for in advance. Regular advertisements be paid at the expiration of each quarter.

By what means was Mrs. Fair acquit-ed? Per-jury, of course. Very high winds in the South are ading sugar planters to hurry-cane Duluth is beginning a hotel, and thinks

Imitation tortoise-shell ornaments are mown among cheap jewellers as mock-

Query for chemists—Is "amyle alco-hol" the correct thing to make milk-

It is said that Mr. Mori is going into the Japanese military service: Mori Ma-forum, perhaps Martin Farquhar Tupper's daughter is said to be writing circum-bendibus po-

The Secretary of the Treasury is said to have decided that imported chignons are liable to extra jutey. Boston, having its show of the muses

nine and its base-ball nine, is now get-ting up a canine exhibition. The Louisville Exposition contains head of a Swiss peasant girl.

A San Francisco journal states that a wealthy miner has fallen in love with Mrs. Fair, and will marry her. Our unregenerate observes that city nilk is more like vegetable than animal food, because it's some pump-kin. A love-lorn swain remarks that the

Pedestrian tourists will regret to hear hat German miles are to be made 33 per cent. longer than they have Brigham Young has taken his decen-ial census of his children, and reports fifty-eight, with no returns from outly-

ta was of the nature of no sir-ender.

Madame Casenton, of Lyons France, has forty-three cats, eighteen of which took first premiums at the London cat Miss Josephine Mansfield is said to be having a neat and appropriate costume of scarlet velvet made for her first ap-

earance as a lecturer.

"Cranberry rum" is the latest pro-duct of New Jersey. Local chemica experts pronounce it comparatively free from rum-ti-fusel oil. An "ausserordentlich schachspieler as burst upon Berlin in the person of Herr Raeder, who is said to be more than a mate for Morphy.

Julia Meyers, of St. Louis, was married to her first husband eight years ago, and last Monday followed her fourth to he grave, she having buried each one When Miss Wade notified ex-Major

Kalbeflisch, of Brooklyn, that she in-tended to sue him for breach of promise, the only reply she received was, "Wade in!" Farms in Rhode Island are increasing Miss Kate Stanton is going to lecture

n Boston on "The Loves of Great Men,"

One of the highest officials in the king-

A "relief plan" of Vesuvius is dis-played in a Broadway window. Per-sons whom fashion has compelled to clamber to the top of the real Vesuvius Massachuaetts doctors as well as Mas-

a newly-invented steam-wagon in Troy as going its mile "in 2.28 without a skip or break." If this be so, we should think the addition of a break would be a

A Maine gentleman named Brick, hav-

the full extent of the law any wite, after making a speech at a wo-mans political meeting, kept her tongue wagging three days thereafter, thereby driving him out of house and home. He don't believe women should go into pol-